INDIANS WILL GET THEIR MONEY

Creek Debt

\$600,000 FOR DAMAGES

To Loyal Creeks During Civil

Guthrie, O. T., May 30,-The United States government is fast wiping out the financial debt incurred by her faithful Indian subjects during the war of the rebellion. Within the past week there embled in special session at Okmulgee, L. T., the Creek indian legislature-the house of kings and the house of warriors for the purpose of finally accepting the award by the United States of hou, me for demages received by loyal Creeks during the Civil war.

The original claim, contended for by the Creeks, aggregated \$5,50,88.50. The which as appropriation was made by the last congress, is only \$600,000. The senate by an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill added the sum of \$1,200,000 for the payment of this claim, but the house conterence the two houses adjusted the difference by a compromise by which the sum of \$60,000 was appropriated as payat in full for the loyal Creek claim. After this action was taken by the con-

gress, the governor of the Crocks, General meant Porter, called a convention of ail the leading men of the nation to consider the advisability of accepting the 260,000 appropriation. The meeting was participated in by members of the Creek legislature, town chiefs, and representatives of the interior department. A resolution was introduced, accepting the award, and there were but four votes oppased. There then remained but the final retinuation of the acceptance by the legislature, and for that purpose Governor Porter called the body in extra session the past week

At the outbreak of the Civil war the Indians of the five civilized tribes-Chor-taws. Chickusaws, Seminoles, Creeks and Cherokers were divided in their loyalty and allegiance. The Seminoles were split into two factions, about two hundred of them finally joining the union forces. After the war they were paid in part for the losses of property and the I sion of congress awarded them \$50,000 in final settlement of their claims.

The Creeks, who were loyal to the were compelled to fight their way out of the country. They took refuge in There two full regiments of them were organized and they fought throughout the war, doing valuant service as soldlers and scouts for the federal ated \$100,000 for the payment of refugee Creeks who had their property destroyed during the war. The Creeks sift claimed about \$5,000,000 in losses. A board of officers was appointed to review the claim and after a thorough investigation recmiled an award of \$1,500,000. Year after year congress falled to make an apation to meet the award, and it has been nending a long time. As has been noted, the sum of \$60,000 was finally Deguty Helt Arrests Liquor Dispenser

south land the Choctaws and Chicksenws cast their lot with the Confederacy as The Cherokeen, like the Semi notes and Creeks, were divided, a large number remaining loyal to the North. The Chockews sent Robert N. Jones, a tribesman, to the Confederate congress. is believed that the Choclaws were wholly true to the South and did not furnish a single full-blooded warrior to the North. A few whiter, who had married Choctaw wives, did join the Union army but the full-blood Chectawa contribute to the southern fotors two full regiments of 1,700 and 1,800 men respectively. The Chickesaws furnished the South with one bataliton of 1,200 men, while the Creeks gave the south two regiments of 1,500 mes, all told. The Seminoles gave the South one butallion of 200 men and the Cherokeen two small regiments. When General Kirby Smith surrendered the trans-Mississippi department Chootaws returned home and went to

In 1925 the Indians entered into a new trenty with the United States by which they liberated their slaves. Lincoln's emancipation proclamation did not fefer to the negroes held in bondage by indians. The freed slaves were made citigens of the tribe, receiving forty acres of land each. During the war the Choctaws and Chickasaws suffered little from loss of property, while the Seminoles, Creek and Cherokees were heavy losers. Each of the five tribes keeps up its division of the United Confederate Veterans and many of the old Indian warriors attend the annual rounious throughout the south

TO ESTABLISH AN OFFICE.

American Express Company After Business in Guthrie,

Guthrie, O. T., May 38.-The American Express company will establish an office in Guthrie within the next sixty days. city with the Missouri, Kansas and Oklahome and the Fort Smith and Western road. It is a competitor to the Wells

NEARLY ALL RAISED.

Guthrie Sure of St. L., E. R. and S. as Bonus Is Subscribed.

Gnthrie, O. T., May M-It is new pracnew road to enter this city within the next few months. With the exernilor of a few hundred dollars the bonus of \$3,000 has been secured. J. E. Henderson, prowilling of the road by now in St. Louis and the contract with Guthrie will be signed upon his return from that city The pull for the last railroad has been a hard one, many laminess men spending days in securing the desired amount of

TWENTY-THREE GRADUATES. -Northwestern Normal School Will friends. Close Wednesday,

Alva, O. T., May 32 -On next Wedness close for the summer vacation. Twentythire young people will graduate and the will commence with the annual concert the squabble was quietly stopped.

at the hall at 8 p. m. The commencement sermon will be preached at 3 p. m. Sunday. Monday evening the Occidents and Orients will have their last exercises and on Tuesday evening the class exercise will take place. The commencement exreises will be held on June I at 10 a. m. Those who will graduate from the Modrn Language course are: Clars L. Webster, Emma Z. Glacgow, Adeline E. Bus-sing, Gleun B. Haines, Alva L. Bloss, Government Fast Wiping Out Beulah Owens, Ethel P. Allison Lute Weter and Robert Emmett Austin. English Course; Ethel M. Reed, Birdie Verhies, J. Ed. Bain, and H. Milton Col-

> Latin Course: William H. Castleman, Irmgard T. Geer, Josie D. Renfrew, Bessie M. Gray, Reubea McKittrick, Marie SOUTH E. Smart, Laura L. Wheaton, Garrison

IS SERIOUS CASE. '

and Pearl Noorse

Gertrude Bland Asks Court to Take Her From Her Grandparents. Guthrie, O. T., May 30,-The case of Gertrude Bland, who lately filed a wrof habeas corpus in district court is heginning to have a more serious aspect grandparents and returned to her father. In the obsence of Judge Burford, Judge over this district, the case was taken into the probate court, before Judge less difficulty arising under whose care besated of high water in Oklahoma, years she should be given.

When Sheriff Charles Carpenter went to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and years state that the South Canadian Mrs. A. J. Moore, one mile south and river, the most treacherous stream in three miles west of Crescent City, to the West, has been higher than ever bring the girl back to Guilhrie, she was known before. This is also true of other nawhere to be found. The officers left streams and it is impossible to estimate word that she must immediately be re- the damage done to property and growrefused to concur in this amendment. In turned to this city. Where she is, the ing crops in the lowlands adjacent to officers do not know, but she has evidently been removed by her grandparents Oklahoma has had more than her share who do not wish to give her up. The of windstorms. Property has been de-young lady is is years old, being above stroyed, and almost every day there have the required age in choosing her own guardian. She claims that her parents did more or less damage. are living and are both fully able to care for her, and that her grandparents have posing parties declare that her father, or stepfather, is an improper person port during the past twelve years. She during which time she was not to comone, as the writ summoned her to appear | trol.

CITY WANTS SCHOOL. Marshall Would Change Shape of Dis-

trict to Get It. Guthrie, O. T. May 39,-The town Marshall is dealring to change the shape of its district and bring the school house within the limits of the town. In regard to the matter a petition has been brought by three different districts.

The petitions ask that the south half of the north half of section 16, and the south half of the northwest quarter be detached from Marshall and attached to district 2 known as Tarbox district, Also that the northeast quarter of section 15 be detached from Marshall and attached to the district known as Vinon district. The town of Marshall will held a spedal meeting for the purpose of changing the school house site. The petition will be heard on June 22. Marshall is planning to build a four-room brick or stone school house

SQUAW MAN HELD.

at Kingfisher, Guthrie, O. T., May 39.-Deputy United in the flood near that town

States Marshal Holf, while returning to fulled to give a \$500 bond and was placed Harrison. in the federal jull here.

COUNCIL MAKES GRANT.

and Southern Located.

El Reno, O. T., May 30.-The city cour If has granted the St. Louis, El Reno and Southwestern railroad the right to locate a station on Russell street, south creek, six miles south of town, when the of the electric light plant. The counoil also granted the right of way across ertain streets upon the application of chief engineer.

OKLAHOMA OFFICERS WATCH Men Who Robbed Texas Office on Way North,

Hobart, O .T., May 30.-Officers at this dace have been notified to be on the robbed the postoffice at Bowie, Texas. \$2,000 and a large quantity of stamps were taken. There is, as yet, very littie clite by which the robbers can be traced.

COOK SHOT HIMSELF. Eli DeHaven, Head Cook at Midland

Hotel, Attempted Suicide.

Guthrie, O. T., May 30.-Ell DeHaven houd cook at the Midland hotel, made an attempt to kill himself Thursday morner time are much improved. ing about 6 o'clo & by shooting himself morning and started from the annex. from one end to the other. The morning and started from the annex from one end to the other. The morning in the territory will be put to much exchange then turned and went into his room. In and mail is coming in from both ways, after the high waters have receded. a few seconds the second cook heard a stowerer, it will be several days before report of the revolver and rushed in to the train can pass on the Rock Island find DeHaxen lying on the bed with a road cast, as there are many bridges builet in his head. When he are used he destroyed. Meanfime the Rock Island taken away from him.

the wound, but the patient is not ex- here they will use their even road to pected to live. As soon as he recovers Mangain. from the shock the doctor will probe for

thenly certain that the St. Louis, El peaceable young man, and it is a mys-kene and Southwestern railroad will be a tery as to why he attempted the deed, the hall that fell last Saturday evening. his best friends.

CALLED HIM LIAR.

Blows Immediately.

Oklahoma Cip., May 24 -On the univerneon two colored furmers, L. W. Wallace and Aaron Benford, Bring in that vicinity, had an altereation which might have resulted more actiously than it did had it not been for the interference of way: Wallace was talking with a group of men about President Page of Langday the Northwestern Normal school will ston university when Benford came up the heaviest rain of the year, excepting Upon some statement made by Wallace that of last Saturday, and today the the other colled him a flar. Wallace danger from floods along the streams of Guthrie, O. T. May 20.—Plans for a the other colled him a flar. start out in the world. Of these, nine are went on with his conversation, repeating the tetritory is renewed. boys and the rest girls. The number of the statement, when the he was called

OKLAHOMA'S EXCESSIVE

This Spring Breaks Previous Records

CANADIAN

Is Highest Ever Known-Damage to Crops

Guthrie, O. T., May 20.-The excessive day by day. The stated in her petition fainfall throughout the territory which has hasted for many days, resulting to be taken from the hands of her the overflow of rivers and creeks, damagrainfall throughout the territory which ing growing crops adn endangering the lives of numerous persons, is without precedent in Oklahoma. Heavy spring rains Goodrich. An order was then obtained in the terirtory are not unusual, but the from Judge Burford by her lawyer to rains of the present spring have broken the effect that she should be turned over all records and destroyed the former to the sheriff here as there was more or stories of the "old timer" who often

Men who have been in Oklahoma for these streams. In addition to rainfall been reports concerning tornadoes which

Railroads in the territory have never had experiences equal to those of the misused her at various times. The op- present time. Large bridges which stood the test for years, have gone out. it will take weeks and weeks to repair have the care of the child and that he the damage resulting from high water. has not contributed a cent to her sun- it will be days before trains can be operated regularly. Many gangs of workwas sent by Judge Goodrich, some time men have been engaged to repair breaks ago, to her grandparents for sixty days in the track. Officials have done all in their power to prevent the destruction of municate in any way with her father or property, but the elements were more mother. The case is becoming a serious than any man, or set of men, could con-

With the exception of the lowlands, rops have not been much damaged by the rains. It is true that farmers have been kept from their work, but a few duys of warm weather, accompanied by unshine, will remedy this matter.

Almost every paper published in the territory gives accounts of high water larriages, and in many instances, the loss of lives are recorded.

"From reports received at this office the wheat crop is in good condition. Of ourse, many fields of wheat along the large streams and lowlands have been destroyed. When acreage is taken into conideration, the per cent will not be large There is little danger from rust, as much of the wheat has passed the rust stage." This was the statement made today by J. B. Thoburn, secretary of the

ollowing of the storm in Klowa county: The flood at Harrison has proved to be ing, says the Tonlawa News.

They removed their clothing before en

Three of the bodies were recovered. Moore, a squaw man, at Kingfisher for and the three-months-old child of Mr. selling liquor to the Indiana Moore | Alexander, who lives two miles north of

The names of the other two whose bodies have not been recovered could not be learned. It is also reported that sev-El Reno Station on St. Louis, El Reno eral Indians were drowned at Anadarko at the same time.

Charley Smith, proprietor of the Rose Valley dalry, had fifty-two head of cattle on a leased Indian allotment, o flood came last Saturday. He was out in the bottom yesterday trying to them. Out of the whole herd he was ablthe company mode by its attorney and to find only three. He thinks the most of them were drowned, as the sloughs below the pasture are lined with dead his.

C. H. Lamb returned from Washits n account of the high water

his physicians to be out of danger. This good news, for everybody was fearful

Hobert is not isolated as a result of in the temple with a 3s-calibre revolver, the floods as it was first supposed to The high waters have played have DeHaven got up as usual Thursday would be The Frisco is now in operation ached for the gun again, which was people will run their trains from El Rene over the Choctaw to Washita Junction. Dr. Robertson was called and dressed thenpe over the Frisco to this city. From

J. C. Hall, who lives five miles and a half northeast of this city, was in the Delinven has niways been a quiet and office this morning and stated that he He refuses to discuss the affair even with All other crops were greatly damaged by the hall and the heavy rain that accom-And Two Oklahoma Farmers Come to it had been plowed. Also he lost a fing chickens. The stolen property was dis gond of water, which covered about two acres. His cotton crop was so badly damaged by the half and rain that it will be necessary to replant it. A calf was also lost by drowning in the creek.

HISTORY OF THE STORM.

Entered Oklahoma Good Many Days

hama Thursday night was visited by horing to Missouri in 1808.

The storm entered Oklahoma from the graduates last year was seventeen. Be- again. Words passed swiftly and blows morth at about 8 o'clock, and within two the city tierk has bee nordered to advergenning Friday the program for the week soon followed. Friends laterfered and hours the entire territory was being the for bits for the construction of the drenched by sheets of water, accompa- building.

oled in many pieces by half. As was the case saturday signt, the rainfall OKLAHOMA was heaviest in the western portion, where a terrific downpour occurred.

At El Reno the water came down in torrents. Much of the work done in repairing the railroad washouts was carried away, and the rivers in the western part of the territory began to rise rapidly, threatening to reach the high water mark of Monday. Anodarko, already flooded by the raging Washita, was placed in a precalious position, while alarm soon suread among residents of the low lands along all the principal streams.

Telegraph communication was cut off the town the control of the low lands along the communication was cut off the principal streams.

to the west shortly after the storm broke, so that only measur reports could be obtained from that section.

Damage from hail to the growing crops even greater, from what can be learned, than on Saturday night, the storm eing more general.

While not so much rain fell at Oklait was sufficient to overflow the storm sewers and drainage ditches. At police headquarters men were busy bailing out water, which reached a depth of two to three inches on the floor. Mrs. Lacy, at 419 West Second, was

n Sunday morning. The situation in flooded districts in the territory is worse than ever, owing to says the Oklahoman. the present swellen streams and soaked communication on the railroads

THREE TOWNS BLOWN AWAY. Cyclone Storms Strike Day County With Severity.

that have been tled up are destroyed.

Guthrie, O. T., May 30.-Day county has ilso had its share of wind storms during the rost week. Several small towns were destroyed. According to the Progress, published at Grand, the following are the particulars: "A real cyclone, or two cyclones, vis-

ited Day county last Friday. No evidence of the storm was felt at Grand, but Joland, Grow and Shirley, in the eastere part of the county, were bdown away At Grow a woman named Jones was kill d and a small child had both legs brok-Three postoffices were completely wrocked and some houses in the vicinit, of each were destroyed. We learn that the postoffice at Parkman, in the northeast part of the county, was also wreck-

Grand, a fine farm house was totally destroyed. No loss of life is reported, "The same afternoon the town of Whitehead, in Woodward county, was blown off the map. Several persons were seriously injured, but no deaths are re-

THREE PERSONS KILLED. By Cyclone That Swept Washita Coun-

ty Wednesday. Guthrie, O. T., May 30,-Three persons arge portion of that part of Washita county lying between Foss and Burns, Sunday, A number were injured. dead are: F. M. Seagle, wife and daughter. Mr. Sengle was a farmer and lived about nine miles south of Foss.

TEAM WAS DROWNED.

Two Young Men Attempted to Ford Salt Fork at Tonkawa.

Guthrie, O. T., May 30. - Charley Smith and another young man living five or six miles east of this place, drove into poard of agriculture. Others interested the Sait Fork in the Ponca reservation n the growing crops say there will be at what is known as the Poor Horse ford, little damage on the uplands and that last Thursday evening, between sundown the only losses will be along the streams, and dark. The Salt Fork was up as was The Hobart News-Republican tells the the Chikaskia, and the two coming together, made Salt Fork way past ford-

indicated. It now develops that five, in- tering the water, so as to be prepared stend of two, were drowned Sunday night for an emergency, in case one should at the food near that town. of the bank, they struck swimming the road crossing, the old man stepped El Reno from this city arrested John Those of Mrs. Bryles and her little child, water. The team were good sized horses, on the track and walked west. The en weighing 1,100 and 1,300 respectively. The gineer whistled for the crossing and range email one swam all right, but the heavy the bell, but the man gave no heed; steam one would not swim, so the current start- was then shut off, air applied and a long ed them down stream.

quarters of a mile the horses succumbed, was about twenty feet from him gave up all hope of even getting out the wagon and harness.

ATTORNEY GENERAL AND RAINS. Robberts Asked to Pass on Matter of Destroyed Bridge.

Guthrie, O. T., May 30 .- The overflowing of streams which has resulted in the vashing out and damage of many ridges in various parts of the territory, calific, some of which he is certain are for the attorney general's office to pass pon. A letter reached the attorney gen cral vesterday from Cleveland county function last evening over the Frisco which stated that a bridge placed in postfrom the north. He stated to our redate have been notified to be on the porter this morning that there was no Oklahoma counties, the expense being cockout for the men who entered and damage done by the recent storms in that cared for by popular subscription, had town, and that the townsite was not been washed out. The county attorney flooded, as reported. Trains were de- of Cleveland county had not been abllayed at Washita river only two hours to determine just how the expense in replacing the bridge should be apportioned Dave Evans, who was crushed Saturday It seemed to be a question whether on wening by the falling of the west wall or both counties should stand the exof Corn's new building, is reported by gense, or whether another subscription Harry Cochran's place at Osage City.

should be made or not. The attorney general will hold in a case that his injuries would prove fatal. The of this nature that both countles shall others who were injured at the same equally bear the expense of replacing the bridge. There are a number of similar cases in the territory to be passed upon with bridges and practically eve

WELLSTON IS STRUCK.

Number of Buildings Struck but No Lives Lost.

Guthrie, O. T., May 33.-The town of Wellston in Lincoln county was struck by a termedo Toesday night and a numher of buildings destroyed. No one was seriously injured, although several fatalities were reported.

Boys Stole Chickens.

Guthrie, O. T., May 38-Two farmet oys, Stewart and Rickey, who were arrested here yesterday by Postcomen My-In many places the soil was Kinglisher county, where they will be washed away from the fields as deep as given a hearing on the charge of stealing posed of in this city and the arrests were made soon after the sale.

Died in Joplin, Mo.

Guthrie, O. T., May M.-Mrs. Arthur Braithwaite, formerly Miss Mary Poise, of this city, died yesterday in Joplin Mo. from peritonitis, after an illness three days. Mr. and Mrs. Bruithwaite Oklahoma City, O. 7. May 26 -Okla- resided in Gerthrie a number of yours.

save been approved by the city council

12:25

LANDS IN LITIGATION

FOUGHT

oma City as in the Saturday night storm In the Courts by Ex-Gov. Renfrew

Oklahoma City, O. T., May 30 .- The case ompelled to move out. As the fall of of O. D. Hulsell and others versus exwater was more gradual, however, the Governor W. C. Renfrow and others, situation in the city was not so bad as which has been occupying the time of the which has been occupying the time of the district court the past week, has fi been submitted to Judge Erwin by briefs

The suit is to determine the ownership condition of the ground. All hopes of of a tract of city property amounting to forty nores, the north line of which extends along Reno avenue from Walke street to the Frisco tracks on the west. When acquired by Governor Renfroy

it cost him \$3,500. In 1901, having removed to Joplin Mo., and desiring to dispose of the property, Governor Renfrow listed it with George W. Shields and Son, real estate agents in this city, who sold the property to a syndicate composed of O. D. Halsell, L. L. Land, Gene Everest, Oscar Lee and Dan Wright for \$16,000 eash, and to bind the trade they paid Shields \$500 in cash and asked to have the deed forwarded.

Governor Renfrow came down from Je lin to close up the deal, and, it is related, money than he had received for it, and desired to repudiate the contract, sending a defective deed with draft for collection through the Western National bank. The purchasers refused to accept the

deed and while the matter was in abyance pending adjustment and correction of the deed Governor Renfrow sold the land to ed. In the Little Robe vicinity, west of R. J. Edwards of this city for about \$1.29 more than the other parties were to pay for it.

> suit for specific performance of contract and the litigation has been pending in the courts the past two years. In the meantime the property has been increasing in value until today it is prob-

The purchasers immediately brought

ably woth between \$75,000 and \$200,000 and naturally much interest is manifested as to the final result of the suit. Howard and Ames are attorneys were killed by a cyclone that swept a the plaintiffs and Shartel, Keaton and Wells for the defendants.

SAYS SHE WAS ABUSED. Lady in Chickasha Cursed and Struck by Unknown Man.

Chickasha, I. T., May 30.-A lady by the name of Mrs. Hart living in the south part of town, reported to the police Thursday morning that she had been waylaid the night before by an unknown nan, who cursed and abused her, accus ing her of being the cause of Jus. A Morris' incarceration, finally striking he a heavy blow over the heart, kneeking her down. The police are investigating,

KILLED BY TRAIN.

An Old Man Walked on Track Front of Engine.

Guthrie, O. T., May 30 .- An old man. wife or on Sunday by teals No blast of whistle given. The old man was After floating down the river three- near the left rail, and, when the engine and as darkness was coming on, the men faced about and loked squarely at the fron horse, but before it could be stopped It struck him at a speed of about twenty miles an hour and hurled him severa as the train stopped, it was backed to the esens of the necident and the man was found dead, with every bone in his body securingly crushed. brought to Halleyville and left there. There is no clue to the identity of the

unfortunate man. LOVER OF HORSES.

Man Kleptomaniacally Appropriates

Rope With Horse on It. Guthrie, O. T., May 31 -- James Platt and Gübert Towner, two prominent farmers Skelee neighborhood, bers of the anti-Herse Thief association came to town Sunday having in custody a man suspected of ideptomaniacally appropriating a rope with a bunch of horses attached to it mays the Pawnee Times His examination is set for June 5, and it to confidently expected by the authorities that testimony will be adduced which will result in the breaking up of an organized band of horsethieves that has infected this section for several months

Adultery Is Charged.

Guthrie, O. T. May 30 -Another phase of the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. S. 1. Hoover developed this week when Mrs. Hoover and her former husband. Mr. Harris, were acreated on complaint of S. C. Hoover, the present husband. hurged with the crime of adultery, sura the Norman Transcript. They were arraigned before Probate Judge Sharp and better all-cound pasture crop than an leaded not gullay. Their preliminary trial will be held on Tuesday next.

Conductor Severely Injured. Shawner, O. T. May 29 -Conductor Swazie, of the Choctaw work train, was severely indired near Chestaw City yes erday, and his wife taken to him. was entangled in a large chain, thrown several feet and sustained a broken collar bone, those broken ribs, and other inju-

MORPHINE KILLED HIM. Too Much of Drug.

Guthrie, O. T., May 26-Last Sunday night about 10:30 o'clock, after the famby had retired, Mrs. J. M. Underwood was attracted by the peculiar and irreguthinking that he might possibly have a nightmare, began aboking him to relieve him of he influence, says the Pawnee imes-Democrat. Has could not arouse him. however, and became alter aroused her son-in-law, Lee Harp, and Dr. Philips was quickly summourd. but all efforts to resuscitate the efricken

which had fallen to the foor, some one acquittal

of the family noticed a bugle in one the pockets, and upon investigation a 50 or 60 grain morphine bottle containing about twenty grains of that drug was found, and this fully explained the situation, as Dr. Phillips had previously

noted symptoms of poisoning.
It seems to be a question of whether or not deceased had been addicted to the ase of the drug and had accidentally taken an overdose, or took it with sui-cidal intent. If the latter, no cause was signed, unless it might be attributed to and health and financial reverses.

In conversation with a Times-Democrat

reporter Monday, Mr. Lee Harp said that if Mr. Underwood had been addicted t the use of morphine be kept it a secret from the family; in fact-he strenuously FOR objected to its use, Deceased was 18 years of age, and had

been in poor health for some time. He and Mrs. Underwood had come to Pawneg from Ripley the latter part of the week. Intending to make this their future home They were stopping with their son-inlaw, Lee Harp, pending the arrival of their household goods from Ripley The funeral took place from the Frank Lake jail building, northeant of the square, the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

GET TWO YEARS EACH. Alleged Mule Buyers Sentenced to

2 o'clock Monday afternoon,

Kansas Penitentiary. Guthrie, O. T., May 20 Jesse McClaim and Geo. Reynolds, altered mula buyers. who appeared at Stillwater last fall and credit on the American National bank two years each in the Kansas penitentlary. Chief Justice Burford was the trial judge and passed sentence upon

CARS INTO DITCH.

Shawnee Has a Little Trouble.

Guthrie, O. T., May 30.-An accident ocurred not far from the south end of the cut on the Eastern Oklahoma railway, discovered his property was worth more about 7:45 a. m., today, that resulted in considerable damage to rolling stock, but fortunately no lives were lost or serlous injury sustained by anyone, says the Shawnee News.

A train of twelve loaded dump cars, from the steam shovel cut north of the city, was proceeding south and had just run out of the cut south of Main street, from some unknown cause, and turned truck and both sides of it in promiseu onfusion, all in a space not exceeding twenty-five feet square. The ralls were bent, and the crushed and forced out of The brakeman was on the forward car and, when it left the track, he tumped and struck the hank of the small cut in which the wreck occurred, braining one of his legs ado slightly spraining one ankle. It was one of the most complete wrecks seen in this city for many a day. Seven cars, in the short space of thirty seconds, were knocked out of service, and will require consideraide repairs to make them again fit for use. The damage will amount to several hundreds of dollars.

CLAIMS THE FORTUNE

Joseph Harlow of Newton Claims He is Half Brother of Brodie.

Oklahoma City, O. T., May 30.-Joseph Harlow, of Newton, Kansas, has apof Thomas Brodie, who recently died in posed of tadies from Chanste, Kans this city, leaving property amounting to \$5,000. It will be remembered that Brodie over \$1,500,000. was considered to be a miser and little was known of him. Harlow claims to be a half-brother of the deceased. He has suployed attorneys to look after his case about 70 years of age, was killed between The hearing will be held in the probate Hartshorne and Halleyville, L. T., at court on June 8th. At that time Harlow, applied for appointment as administratrix. Harlow is desirous of the appointment of G. W. Spencer to look after

TELEPHONE COMPANY SOLD. Oklahoma Southwest Company

Thing of the Past. Guthrie, O. T., May 30 - The Oklahoma Attorney Blake of El Reco is at an are Staken Plaine. While it is indicated se will do, but it is probable that he is in built, which he says is to be done and Mr. Harris will be in the telephone airment unnecessary delay business again elsewhere in some other The wealthy cottlemen in the country bounday.

Wits \$30.000. ENGLISH BLUE GRASS.

Better Than Alfaifa. Mothall, O. T., May M.-Walter Mat-

thems has a new variety of English line grass that promises to be of launcies t is now about two feet high and the seed is gipening. It yields from ten to and Denver City at Quantal. It be much twenty-five bushels per sore, and the seed is worth from 19 to 20 cents per of rational facilities. pound the year round. For pasture it is equal to or better than alfalfa. Mr. Matthews states that after the grain is headed from the state the stabile makes good pasture, keeping green and fresh all season. He thinks this grain is a other that Oklahoma farmers can find. He also thinks the seed feature is very

profitable. LAW TO OVERSEE IT.

Governor Will Have Representative at Guthrie, O. T., May 20 - Ass

Guthrie, O. T., May 20.-Assistant Attorney General Charles H. Woods, at the request of Governor T. P. Ferguson, will present ut the sale of \$12.00 water works bonds at Hebert Monday sight The governor has to puse upon such met Man Dies Supposed to Have Taken form before they reach the fotorier departrenestative present when the bonds are

> how he is to reach Wohart, on genouse of high water. He feels that he must be in that city, but does not care to swim or wade in order to see that everything goes on all right at the bond sale.

Mr. Woods has been moved would

Fairman Wae Acquitted.

Pairwin murder case restender returned a ventice accusting the defendgat. On the first ballot nine members of

MOVEMENT AGAINST "OCTOPUS"

Payne County Organization Takes the Lead

ABSTINENCE, THE WAR CRY

American Farmer's Order in Swear Off Chewing

Guthrie, O. T., May 30.-Oklahoma square, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. prides herself always on being original. Harp Interment in Highland cometery at Eastern Oklahoma has started to fight all the tobacco trusts in the country. The movement has just started. It was both in a lodge of American Farmers that holds its meetings north of Glencos in Payne county. The success of the movement is far from assured, as the means of fighting the "octopus" is by abstinence. The Glencoe Mirror reports, the birth of the idea as follows

Noble lodge, No. 75, Fraternal Order of American Farmers, which meets at at this place, have been sentenced to White Hall school house north of town, has initiated a new and worthy move ment to defeat the prosperity and graft of one of the greatest trusts that exists in America. The lodge is agifuting that principle of abstinence as regards the use of tobacco in its various forms. At a meeting a few nights ago Ed Crites, se of the members, and himself a slave to the weed, is alleged to have become disgusted with the flithy appearance of the school house floor after the lodge had been in session an hour or so. once expressed himself as to the tobacco habit, and a mild discussion gan which ended to a bitter feeling against the slavish habit of tobacco, and the lodge, with the exception of three or four, resolved to abstain altogether from the use of the narcotic. The abstainers are working on the three or four stubborn once, and it may be that when the forward car jumped the track. Noble lodge will not only be the first to purge itself on an evil habit, but nottom side up, followed by the six suc- will be the means of starting a crusade ceeding cars, which were piled on the against one of the boldest and most gigantie trusts that ever existed.

IS GROWING ORDER.

Fraternal Aid, Organized in 1890, Now Has 35,000 Members.

O. T., May 30.- The general coun cil of the Fraternal Aid association held its convention last week at Topoka, the sessions lasting seven days. ternal Aid association was organized at Lawrence, Kans., October 14, 1890, and how has a membership of 15,000. Of these Harmony, No. 123 of Wichita, has about 1,000 members. Lawrence No. 5, is the only other local commeil as large in the -ae records show that the order has had the greatest accessors members duries the past year of any fraternal order doing business in Kansas. H. E. Don Carles of Vicina, I. T., was

re-elected general procedent. One of the pleasant diversions at the convention was the splendid exemplification of the eared and set up a claim for the estate, ritulistic work by a degree term com-The order has paid out to beneficiaries

IS FRISCO INTERESTED? Surveyors Running Lines Toward El Pano-May Be New Line.

Oklahoma City, May 20-For some M. Smith, a local real estate man, has the southwest toward El Pass says the Onlahoman: It Is the belter that these lines are being run for the Prisco. This besief is correborated by a letter that how been reserved at Inducab in the Panhanolie, from President Youkum. The tine is to be extended from Cklahoma a City, to Quantile Tes, and thence on to the southwest, if the reports that reach here from the Panishedle be true, fouthwestern Telephone company is a There is hardly a doont but that the thing of the past, says the Weatherford Prizes has an eye on 13 Pass and the Democrat. The system, which comprises present more ment acoust inclicate that atmost 150 miles of wire and a number there was something tacallets in the surof exchanges, has been sold to the Con-solidated Telephone company, of which have reached as far to the postsweet as head. The headquarters of the company the Frisco is behind the exterprise, the will be moved from this city to Washite. chief engineer romaing the lines makes Dr. C. E. Davis and Vernon V. Harris the statement that matter the Frience, were president and secretary, respective- genta Fe. Fort Worth and Leaner of the of the old company. Mr. Harris will the Goulde are backing the project and remain with the Consolidated for a that there is plenty of capital in sight while. Dr. Davis has not decided what to construct and equip the rand when

through which the line is to ron have The price paid for the Oklahoma offered biquies aggregating more than estern Telephone company Rues giolog. They say tals empount will be given the first railroad company, that builds through their because confuces. The individual donations in some cases Wilter Matthews Has Fine Pasture- have been as much as \$10.000. It is ex-

hosping to \$100 pm. The proposed route would also an air line from El Pass through the boart of the cottle referring section of aine to the Oklahoma farmers. heart of the cuttle reference settle. Last fall he sewed about four acros and Texas to St. Levde via the Prison from its intersection with the Fort Worth the fargest worlden of the state destitute

REGULAR TRAIN SERVICE. Denver, Enid and Gulf to Run Trains

to Guthrie. Gathele, O. T., May N.-Mayor John Linden of Hall was in-site city was in the city foday and aundunced that regutneen End and Guthrie next week over tthe Denter, Enkl and Gulf. Owing to the increment weather of the past weeks the taying of steel has been interfered with, but track leving into Guthrie and connections with the Santa Fe will soon

be completed. The Denver, Entit and Gulf will can the Santa Pe station in Guthrie and the Eriapo station in Ecid. all arrangements having been made to that end,

M'ELVERY IS ACQUITTED. Booth McAlister, L. T., May B.-Ever-

est Mullivery, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, Ed Klins, at Ols. on Pebruary II, this year, has been be trial here this week. The jury, after heing out a very short time. verdict cognitting the defendant. Gets an Appointment.

Guthrie, G. T., May St.-Dr. Marshall, Subortion, formerty of this place, non of Mrs. Laura Marshal, has born appor to a position on the surgical small of the United States many and assigned to one an were fruitless, and he died about the jury voted to acquit Fairman, but of the large marchips, may the Norman the other men desired to punish him Transcript. Illu many triends here re-In picking up Mr. Underwood's trousers On the second ballot every vute was for joice in his success and greatet his rapid